

The Antioch News



OL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

NO. 48

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Irvin Snyder, Lake Villa was fined \$100 and costs last week by Justice W. Churchill, on his own evidence that he was driving a car while intoxicated.

After a long and disagreeable road scrap the village of McHenry have come to agreement with property owners to have a number of streets paved this fall.

It is the intention of Grayslake people to do a lot of paving this fall in their village. Officials from Grayslake have been looking over the Antioch pavement last week and are well pleased with it.

North Shore towns may shortly see government vessels fully armed off the lake shore engaged in chasing rum boats for the government has extended its booze blockade to the Great Lakes and particularly Lake Michigan. This lake is looked upon as the highway over which considerable wealth from Canada comes to Canada and the Middle West.

Deep Lake gave up the body of 10-year-old Edith Smith Friday morning and revealed the gruesome secret it had kept since early Sunday evening. Discovery of the body floating on the lake ended the frantic search that had been conducted by parents and relatives for three days and four nights and confirmed the theory that he had met his end by drowning.

By the time that some of the towns around Richmond in the last year have suffered small fire losses, has of the village board of Richmond looking over the matter of buying fire equipment. It is their intention to purchase a fire engine, saying they want the best as there are so many wooden buildings in the town that a fire could in very short time run up a loss of around \$150,000 more the flames could in any way be checked under present conditions.

Sheriff Edinger and deputies, assisted by several prisoners from the county jail, poured 65 barrels and 25 half barrels of condemned liquor into the sewer back of the court house at Woodstock last week. Besides the beer, a large quantity of wine, bottled beer and stills were destroyed. The beer funeral attracted the usual large crowd of spectators. "Dapper Dan," McCarthy and Earl Weiss, two famous federal prisoners now sojourning at the county seat, watched the proceedings from a ringside seat in the jail lodging rooms.

The beautiful new church of St. Thomas, Crystal Lake, Ill., was dedicated Sunday, July 12, by the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., of Rockford. The dedicatory service began at 10:30 with many priests of the archdiocese in attendance. The pastor of the newly dedicated church, the Rev. E. A. McCormick, was master of ceremonies.

The new structure is a combination building and besides the church proper it includes a splendid auditorium. The church building and rectory with all the necessary equipment and furnishings represent an outlay of approximately \$100,000. This does not include the site upon which the buildings are erected, the ground being donated.

Rob Edgar House

Many times people who stop at hotels and when leaving take with them towels, wash cloths or the key to the room and it is done unintentionally, but in the case with the Edgar House it is different as the parties who removed the contents from one of the nicest furnished rooms in the hotel last week will find it no joke. Mr. Edgar states that his loss amounts to about \$90 and he is of the opinion that the parties pulling the trick are the same ones that stayed at the hotel a week ago and left without paying their room rent. Can you beat it, what next will they pull off in Antioch. One has to keep their eyes open day and night nowadays.

20 YEARS AGO IN ANTIOCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1905

Frank Haycock spent Saturday and Sunday with Antioch relatives.

The editor's family on Monday moved into the house left vacant by Ira Soules on Lake street.

Mrs. J. J. Morley was a Chicago visitor the latter part of last week and the fore part of this.

Miss Pearl Lux, who has been at Elmhurst, Ill., for the past few months, returned home last week.

The Antioch Cornet band will on Friday evening, August 11, give a benefit dance in the Antioch opera house to which all are invited. Tickets will be sold at 50 cents, supper extra. It is hoped that a liberal patronage will be extended to them.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soules regret to hear that they have again decided to take up their residence at Sioux Falls, S. D., after a residence here of two years. While Mr. and Mrs. Soules were reared in this locality their long residence in Dakota had become home to them, and after having a house built there, which will be ready for them upon their arrival, they departed Monday with the well wishes of the entire community. Mr. Soules was the means of starting the cement sidewalks, of which we have such a goodly number, and his hearty good nature will be missed from among us.

Variation of Speeds by Motor Club

It is better to wait at the crossing than in a doctor's office, says a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club.

A study of varying speeds is interesting. A motor car or train moving at—

5 miles an hour travels—7.3 feet per second.
10 miles an hour travels 14.7 feet per second.
15 miles an hour travels 22 feet per second.
20 miles an hour travels 29 feet per second.
25 miles an hour travels 37 feet per second.
30 miles an hour travels 44 feet per second.
40 miles an hour travels 59 feet per second.
50 miles an hour travels 73 feet per second.
60 miles an hour travels 89 feet per second.
90 miles an hour travels 131 feet per second.
100 miles an hour travels 150 feet per second.

Trains moving from 25 to 40 miles an hour can, under ordinary conditions, come to a stop in about 1,200 feet. Motor cars running at the same speed can be stopped in about 30 feet. The train often weighs as much as 3,000 tons, while the automobile's weight rarely exceeds two tons. It can be readily seen, therefore, that the greater weight, once under way, is much harder to stop.

Will you do this? If the brakes are right on a car it should be possible to stop it at the various rates of speed given below within the distance indicated.

Speed	with two-wheel brakes	with four-wheel brakes
10 miles	9.2 feet	6.17 feet
15 miles	20.3 feet	13.9 feet
20 miles	37 feet	24.7 feet
30 miles	83.3 feet	55.5 feet
35 miles	58 feet	33.6 feet
25 miles	113 feet	75.6 feet
40 miles	143 feet	93.7 feet
50 miles	231 feet	154 feet

DON'T depend on a car stopping in these distances, for frequently they have defective brakes. Many accidents are caused by brakes not being properly adjusted.

A TRUE FISH STORY

A remarkable catch of bass was made last week Tuesday, by Joseph Cingros of Chicago, visiting Fred J. Witt of Channel Lake. While casting with a baserino, the two bass were hooked at one time, one on each side of the bait. The largest weighed 4 1/2 pounds and the smaller 3 1/2 pounds. The catch was not made without excitement and trouble, for the line broke, just near the boat and bait and a lucky grab in the water brought the fish and all in the boat.

Days We'll Never Forget



Dance Hall Proprietor Found Not Guilty

John Tangrath, proprietor of the Aquila dance hall at Powers Lake, was found not guilty of running a dance without a permit by a jury in Kenosha last week, in a test case over the action of the county board of supervisors trying to prevent Sunday dances.

Attorney Edward Ruetz in presenting the case to the jury said:

"People were dancing at the Aquila pavilion, some three or four hundred people, fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, young men and their sweethearts. Tangrath has violated a law with which he is charged. He has violated the state law which prohibits public dances on Sundays, baseball on Sunday, movies on Sunday.

"The day Tangrath operated was on Sunday. He could not secure a permit to run a dance on that day because the state prohibits running a dance on Sunday. How then could he violate the law by not applying for a permit? It is the same as charging a man with stealing five dollars without a permit. You cannot legally issue a permit for an unlawful act.

"I want to point out to you the unreasonableness of the law. In the city dancing on Sunday is permitted; two miles farther out it is not permitted. This is only sending our young people on Sundays to unsupervised places far from home in Lake County and other counties. There is too much discrimination in the law, which allows fraternal organizations, societies, churches and schools to run dances without a permit and forces the man outside these organizations to get one. Remember this, that Tangrath has violated the law, but only the Sunday blue law, and he is not charged with violating that."

Good Roads Committee Named

Five committees were named and talks were heard at the mid-summer meeting of the Lake County Good roads association, which adjourned late Thursday.

The president, Fred Grimm of Lake Zurich, appointed the committee chairmen, and they named the other members.

Talks were given by George Baislow, county superintendent of highways and J. E. Barrett of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Baislow invited the members to go on a trip with county officials of the state when their convention is held in August.

The committees follow: Road beautification—C. Richards, Antioch, chairman; President Grimm and C. J. Hirschberger, secretary of Prairie View.

Gravel and hard roads—Willard Darrell, Waukegan; chairman; P. E. Wells, Grayslake; J. O. Boule, Fox Lake.

Patrol and maintenance—Mat Atkinson, Lake Bluff, chairman; John Thomas, Gurnee; C. E. Russell, Waukegan.

Safety—Frank Dunn, Antioch, chairman; C. E. Russell; B. F. Naber, Antioch.

Publicity and entertainment—E. D. Hubbard, Libertyville, chairman. The other members not named yet.

Antioch Losses to Evanston

There was a big explosion at Mason Park, Evanston, Sunday afternoon and out of it came a sad looking squad of Antioch players, holding the short end of a 9 to 4 score.

The column for "errors" in the Antioch box score looks like the list of "chances." After playing almost errorless baseball all season, Antioch's payers collapsed and chalked up 10 miscues. They would have been enough to lose the game to Coach Grosche's juniors.

Stanczak and Rogalla were the hitting stars of the game for Antioch with three bingles apiece. The box score:

Antioch (4)	AB R H E
Hicks, ss	4 1 2 2
Stanczak, 2b	5 0 3 2
Pierce, 1b	4 1 1 0
Cummings, lf	1 0 1 0
Sorenson, cf	4 0 0 1
Moore, 3b	4 0 0 2
Rogalla, rf	3 1 0 2
Holstein, c	3 1 0 1
Peterson, p	4 1 2 0
Totals	35 4 12 10
Mason Park (9)	AB R H E
Adams, 1b	4 1 0 0
Lamberty, rf	4 1 1 0
Cronin, 2b	4 1 1 1
Hargoff, cf	2 1 0 2
Hilchard, cf	3 0 0 0
Hendrix, 3b	4 1 1 1
Kilby, lf	1 1 0 0
Windelbore, ss	2 2 0 1
Robinson, c	4 1 3 0
Mack, p	2 0 1 0
Totals	30 9 7 3

Drowning in Channel Lake

While his wife and small child were on the banks of Channel Lake near the Smith resort last Thursday night looking on Ransom Hanon, 24 years old, 2710 Gideon avenue, Zion, drowned in water ten feet deep about 100 feet from the shore.

Hanon is believed to have had a bad heart as from his actions while under the water as he made no outcry when drowning. He had been swimming near a water slide with several companions from Zion. He was not missed for some time.

Search was made around the spot where the young man was last swimming and after some time his body was located by a man named Kennedy, who stayed at the resort. He brought the body to the surface of the water and together with other members of the group carried the body to shore.

Dr. Warriner of Antioch was summoned and the physician and members of the Antioch fire department worked over the body for half an hour, using artificial respiration, but to no avail. The body was removed to Strang's undertaking rooms.

Coroner Taylor was notified and held an inquest late Thursday night, the verdict of the jury being accidental drowning. The remains were then taken to his home.

Hanon went to Channel lake Thursday afternoon with his family and had been at the lake only a few hours when he drowned.

Jewelry Store Auction Sale

An auction sale which will be of particular interest to Antioch and vicinity started Wednesday at the Keulman Jewelry store at 2:00 p. m. The ad says that prizes would be given to the first twenty ladies attending the sale and it sure did the trick as the place was packed and Mr. S. Fischer of Fischer's Incorporated, Oklahoma City was well satisfied with the start of the four day sale. Mr. Fischer needs no introduction to some of the people in this vicinity as he has handled a number of sales in Waukegan and every sale had turned out just as advertised. After Mr. Keulman had taken an inventory of the contents of his store he found that he was very much over stocked and had not the room that it requires to display his goods as well as he liked to so he consulted the above auctioneers to handle his sale so he could unload his stock as soon as possible and also give the summer visitors a chance to get some real articles at their own price making. There are two sales daily at 2 and 7. Don't stay away as you might have a chance to get a diamond ring.

J. K. Dering Will Is Filed

The will of Jackson K. Dering Lake Villa, once head of the J. K. Dering Coal company, was filed with Judge Martin C. Decker Monday, with the hearing being set for August 24. The deceased left about \$2,000,000.

The will shows one-third of the estate as going to Edith Dering, the wife, and the remainder as follows: Joseph B. Ronyon and James Paulley, will share \$400,000 equally provided it does not exceed 10 per cent of the estate, while Duncan-Medill is to receive \$10,000 under the same conditions. They are employees in the coal company.

Office employees, farm managers, coal mine superintendent, household servants and relatives all share in the estate, as will the Allendale school, a home for dependent boys and funds for a memorial room in a hospital.

Charles L. Dering, a brother, is to receive one-sixth of the estate, and rest is payable to Jackson Dering Jr., when he becomes 30 years of age. It is to be paid, as is the sum to his wife in monthly allotments.

Insull Invites Stock Cooperation

Samuel Insull, utility head and capitalist, has invited the business men of Libertyville to become partners of his in the new bank which is being organized there.

A subscription list is being circulated and already a number have taken stock, the par value of which is \$200 per share and individual stockholders are 'united to five shares.

The capital stock of the new institution will be \$50,000 with a reserve capital of a like amount.

A building to house this enterprise will be erected on the south east corner of Milwaukee and Park avenues and work will be commenced as soon as details can be arranged.

The primary purpose of this new bank, it is stated by Insull's associates, is to finance the building of home in that community and it is expected that when the new North Shore Line extension from Niles to the Libertyville-Mundelein division is completed, the great influx of people will necessitate the erection of hundreds of homes.

Take Truck Wheels

Petty thievery still makes its appearance around Antioch as in the case here and Coal company yards, when with the trucks in the Antioch lumber parties entered the yards and removed four front wheels from two of the big trucks and made away with them last week.

Our Invitation

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the same announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1925
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ziegler to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Beauty Prize" at the Crystal theatre.

Many Attend Golf Course Opening

Professionals Give Excellent Exhibition in Match Game

"Wild Bill" Melhorn and "Chuck" Evans won over "Jack" Hutchinson and Laurie Ayton, 3, in an exhibition match at the Chain-O-Lakes golf course Sunday, which was the big opening day of the club.

Melhorn and Evans won the match in handy fashion. Melhorn, the pro, who is at the top of his game, turned in the best card of the day at 70. Evans demonstrated to the crowd of several hundred that he is still a master of the game. His card was 73.

Music flying and a talk by President Cernak of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, with E. M. Runyard of Waukegan, marked the start of the round at 3 o'clock. The E.K.s band played throughout the afternoon.

Kursell Edwards piloted one of his prizes around the course, giving the big crowd several thrills in stunt flying.

President Cernak, in his talk from the first tee, praised the game.

"Until four days ago," he said "I had never touched a golf club, although I have several clubs under my supervision in Cook county and am a stockholder in three clubs. It is the greatest game I have ever tried, and I believe this club, with its adjacent lakes and other attractions will become one of the popular courses on the north shore."

The players were followed by several hundred enthusiasts of the game. Melhorn and Evans lined out perfect drives. Hutchinson, the jovial Scot, once open campaign of England, hooked into the rough, but recovered handsily.

Ayton, the big Scot at Evanston, who has not yet reached the ranks of the great, appeared nervous, but finished within two strokes of Hutchinson, who turned in a 74.

Evans and Melhorn outclassed their opponents at approaching. Their approaches, often from long distances were nearly always close to the pin. Twice Evans sank long puts and won cheers from the crowd.

The scores by hole:

Melhorn—	Out	443-543-434-34
Evans—	In	534-534-453-36-70
Hutchinson—	Out	443-334-535-
Ayton—	In	433-654-544-73
	Out	543-444-535-37
	In	434-534-554-74
	Out	544-454-533-4-38
	In	334-444-664-76

Roberts' Family in Accident

Last Wednesday night while returning home to Channel Lake, a party of six met with an accident on the Channel Lake road near the Felter lane. The occupants of the car being two daughters and relatives of the Bert Roberts family. A car of young boys going towards Antioch hit the Roberts car turning it over into the ditch and caused serious injury to a cousin of the Roberts and the rest of the party received cuts and bruises. The boys escaped with out stopping to see whether they had hurt anyone or not.

Petition for High School

The petition for the institution of a community high school district for the region about Lake Villa was presented to Judge Edwards the first of 8. The petition states that the towns the week and set for hearing on Sept. in the Lake Villa region are in need of a high school and have the necessary means and students.

Carnival-Madri Gras

The Channel Lake Pavilion will hold on August 4th and August 6th a Gala Carnival and Mardi Gras Ball amusement for young and old. There will be heaps and hats, serpentine something new in the dance line, noise makers and fun makers. The Blue Devils orchestra that has built up a real musical reputation in the last few weeks will be at their best during these parties. Dancing every night and Sunday afternoon.

FARMING & FINANCE

By P. F. B.

Will The Horse Become a Luxury

The National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers makes us sit up and think. It reports that tractor manufacturers are behind on their orders; that this heavy buying of tractors is to take up a slack in man and horse power, and that tractors are rapidly passing out of the seasonal equipment class. There was a time when the disappearance of the horse from the city would have been thought preposterous. Now he creeps in and out of the city in the early morning hours with the milkman—and that is getting to be about all. There are dozens of competitors being shod with rubber shoes every day now to this one in the old fashioned way. He has only had one line of retreat—to the country, and now we find him severely chased even there. A "diner" is becoming far cheaper to own and maintain. It certainly can travel at a faster gait. Farm hands are more expensive—and scarce. A motor needs little feeding or grooming. Roads are becoming better even in the thinly settled communities. Certain kinds of work we have always figured the horse must do—yet we wonder more and more at man's growing ingenuity. "Old Dobbin" is certainly facing the stiffest fight in his career. If he looses, it will mean only a prosperous farmer who can afford to use him as we all have been in the habit of doing in the past.

Pigs Is Pigs—But?

It looks as though the Hog Market will continue to rise. Last year, 47,500,000 pigs were raised and 59,000,000 in 1923. This year, the spring survey estimates 31,000,000 of the little fellows and it is doubtful if over 12,000,000 more are raised in the fall. That means a total corn belt crop, according to the Government, of only 45,000,000 pigs—smaller than either 1923 or 1924. To make things more interesting, the consumption of pork and lard is still heavier than similar time prior to 1923.

Will Fertilizer Be Higher?

Its outlook is much better than for some time. The industry has become better adjusted to conditions through improved business methods, for one thing. Then too, the farmer this fall is going to have a buying power that has been absent for quite awhile. If a plant is efficiently run—the price of fertilizer is going to be such as to warrant a fair profit. About 500 firms are in the business at present. Before the war, there was an annual gain of about 8% in the business.

Can The Production of Limestone Expand?

It would seem so, and for a good many years to come. Lime is a necessity before legumes can be successfully grown in any state that has an acid soil. Last year, Illinois alone used about 500,000 tons of limestone. Millions of tons can yet be used effectively in that single state, while the demand for limestone is steadily increasing almost everywhere.

Do All Districts Need Rain?

In most central and northern states showery conditions have prevailed during the past week together with a warmth that has been favorable to all crops. The Canadian prairies are having a terrific heat wave at this writing, but the Manitoba wheat has not been hurt. Dry, hot weather has also been unfavorable for small grains in parts of our own northwest. The western cotton belt still needs rain badly. Citrus fruit grapes and sugar cane are developing well. Livestock is as a whole, in good condition, but pastures in Oregon and Southern California need rain badly. Haying has been partially held up by rain along the Great Lakes. Harvesting of a generally good quality of winter wheat is about over. There is considerable black stem rust in South Dakota. Oat hor-vest is active as far north as northern Iowa and Nebraska. Smut has damaged the crop somewhat in Minnesota, while the lack of rain has deteriorated some of it in parts of Iowa.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION

Township 46, Range 10, in Lake County, Illinois, from July 1, 1924 to June 30, 1924.

TOWNSHIP FUND		DISTRIBUTIVE FUND	
Receipts	Expenditures	Receipts	Expenditures
Cash on hand July 1, 1924 \$ 324.80	Cash on hand June 30, 1925 \$ 24.50	Balance July 1, 1924 \$ 75.00	Incidental expenses of true-
Bonds on hand July 1, 1924 2500.00	Bonds on hand June 30, 1925 2500.00	Income of township fund 5841.66	tees 2.50
Total \$2824.80	Total \$2824.80	From county superintendents 5841.66	For publishing annual state-
		Apportioned but withheld from	ment 19.30
		districts 1657.75	Compensation of treasurer 200.00
		States Attorney office fines 365.24	Distributed to districts 6060.20
		Total \$7939.65	Released to districts 1657.75
			Balance June 30, 1925
			Total \$7939.65

DISTRICT FUND—RECEIPTS

	34	41	117	26	27	30	31	32	33
Balance July 1st, 1924	\$1014.74	\$2281.10	\$ 14.39	\$ 546.15	\$135.22	\$ 9.05	\$122.09	\$ 62.54	\$ 63.45
Distribution of trustees	2395.12	2614.19		329.28	278.55	494.46	485.18	759.63	854.64
From district taxes	13453.66	9415.09	26397.54	1483.99	2276.64	1342.15	2493.09	3560.57	1982.70
Tuition paid by pupils	172.50		280.00						
Sale of school property									
Sale of school bonds									
Insurance									
Reimbursements for vocational education					9.29				
Other township treasurers					1728.62				
Transfers and non-high school pupils									
Other sources					306.31				
Total	391.16				3108.55				
	\$17427.18	\$14616.69	\$31538.39	\$2359.42	\$2690.41	\$1849.66	\$3013.27	\$12446.74	\$2390.67

DISTRICT FUND—EXPENDITURES

DISTRICT NO.	34	41	117	26	27	30	31	32	33
School board and business office	36.50		75.30						
Salary of teachers	\$ 6996.99	\$ 4585.00	\$22501.56	\$ 875.00	\$1115.00	1594.00	915.00	1368.00	1120.00
Teachers' pension fund	17.00			6.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
Textbooks and stationery	384.25	174.24	870.64		64.23	32.67	7.01	6.60	4.23
Interest on teachers' orders			938.41			61.30		15.76	2.60
Interest on anticipation warrants								8.70	
Salary of janitor	963.89	647.50	1243.50	9.22		14.78	11.00	17.00	16.50
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies	677.37	396.24	1667.22	49.80	145.01	60.22	111.89	116.76	82.78
Repairs and replacement and insurance	666.39	886.37	313.06	47.74	489.01	27.67	22.50	221.20	3.95
Libraries	6.00	91.00	116.11				65.00		65.00
Transportation of pupils	356.00								
Grounds, buildings and alterations	526.70		270.53					\$912.50	
New equipment	255.37	215.40	779.39			20.30	23.63		50.00
Principal of bonds			2500.00				1200.00	800.00	
Interest on bonds			125.00				257.45	400.00	
Balance on hand June 30, 1925	6540.32	7730.94	47.70	1371.66	538.11	33.72	386.77	575.22	1050.66
Total	\$17427.18	\$14616.69	\$31538.39	\$2359.42	\$2690.41	\$1849.66	\$3013.27	\$12446.74	\$2390.67

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13, day of July 1925.
WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER, Notary Public.

GEORGE B. BARTLETT, Treasurer.

Another Boost For The Farmer?

President Traylor, of the First National Bank of Chicago, believes that there has been no more important an event in the recovery of the farm industry since the armistice than the study of international finance to his deal, indeed, for the war ended some seven years ago. It seems almost as though the farmer must now add the study of international finance to his already heavy burden in order to understand just why he is going to be better off. But when he realizes that the exportable part of his grain has

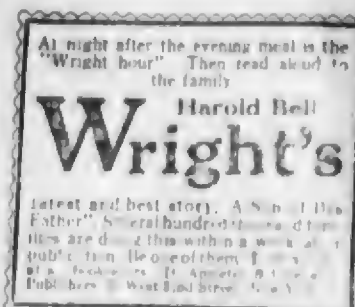
a large bearing upon the price he gets at the elevator—then it really isn't so hard after all to see that the better financial standing of the foreign buyer—the better the price at the elevator is likely to be.

CHICKEN HUSBANDRY

Feeding broody hens milk and mash to stimulate their egg production is the quickest and only right way to break them up and get them back among the profit producers of the flock, according to Dr. E. Card, chief of poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The usual practice of neglecting such hens only keeps them in the nuisance class that much longer and delays the time when they will start laying again, he said.

Broody hens should be taken from the nest as soon as they show tendency to remain there overnight and confined in a slat bottom coop which is entirely empty in so far as nesting material is concerned. If possible, this coop should be in a cool place, outside in the shade of trees being a good place. These hens should then be fed milk if it is available and they

may be given moist mash once daily. In any event, they should have the regular dry mash, which is fed to the laying hens, kept before them throughout the time that they are confined.



AUCTION!

STOCK
REDUCING
SALE

My entire stock of watches, diamonds, silverware and musical instruments sold at public auction regardless of cost or value. Now is the time to buy at your own price. Sale starts

Wednesday, July 29, 1925

at 2 p. m., and continues for 4 days. Two Sales daily, 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

20 Presents Given away FREE to the first 20 ladies entering the store at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, July 29.

Now is the time to buy jewelry, etc., at your own price. Everything will be sold.

Presents Given Away Free at Every Sale!

A BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING given away FREE every night of the great sale.

Remember the Date—WEDNESDAY, JULY 29—at 2:00 P. M.

Wm. M. KEULMAN, Jeweler

Fisher's Inc., Auctioneers

Antioch, Ill.

Hints for the Household

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cold Drinks
Cold drinks are a necessity for summer. They can be made very nourishing and if not drunk in excess or too rapidly, they are beneficial. Of course, very little if any ice may be added to children's drinks. By giving them different, pretty or cute glasses with either a sipper or a plain straw they are happy. Some rules to remember in making drinks are:
1. Have them cold.
2. Do not make them too sweet.
3. Use sugar only if necessary.
4. Make a cup ahead of time and have some always ready in ice box.

WORTH KNOWING

Save Your Extra Vegetables
If you have an abundant garden and gather more vegetables than you can possibly use in one day, wrap the rest up in a newspaper. They will keep fresh much longer than if left hanging loose in the pantry.

Delicious Fruit Drink

Juice of 3 oranges.
Juice of 7 lemons.
1 cup of pineapple juice.
½ cup of prune juice.
1 cup of grape juice.
3 cups of strong tea.
Sugar to taste.
Mix, chill in ice box.
Just before serving add about 1½ quarts ice water. Fill bowl or glasses with ice and serve.

A Dandy Drink

1 bottle of ginger ale.
1 cup of sugar.
3 lemons.
Bottle maraschino cherries.
Mix well; serve ice cold.

Fruit Punch (80 glasses)

12 lemons.
6 oranges.
1 can of pineapple.
1 can of white cherries.
2½ pounds of sugar.
1 bottle maraschino cherries.
4 quarts of ginger ale.

BAKING HINTS

Angel Food Cake
1 cup of egg whites.
¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar.
1½ cups of granulated sugar.
1 cup of Swans Down flour.
¼ teaspoon of salt.
Vanilla.
Method: Have everything ready before you begin. Use same cup for all measurements. Sift sugar 5 times. Sift flour 5 times. Then—beat eggs until foamy but not stiff. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold in sugar very slowly. Add flavoring. Fold in flour very slowly. Pour in tin. Bake in slow oven 50 to 60 minutes.

WORLD'S CHAMPION

PITCHER a Milk Fan

Walter Johnson is the world's champion pitcher. At least, many baseball fans accord him that title because he holds the record for years of successful and continuous service as a premier pitcher for a major league team. He is not only a great pitcher who has just pitched his hundredth "shut-out," but he has the rather unusual distinction of being a good pitcher who also has a high batting average.

We are glad to note that he ascribes a part of his success to milk and that he consented to aid in making a new "milk-for-health" film for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. On this occasion the idol of the fans said to Miss Hoover:

"I was born on a farm between Iola and Humboldt. My real home is Coffeyville, Kansas. When I was growing up we had lots of cows on our farm and we all drank milk. I drink it now when I can get it good and clean. It is good for baseball players especially in the morning and evening. I never take it just before going onto the field, but it is fine after the game. Of course, we never eat food just before taking violent exercise. That is the reason we don't take milk—for milk is a food. I have four children and they all drink milk. My children agree to that. My oldest is a boy of 9."

—Hoard's Dairyman.

Salem News

Too late for last week

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas have rented the tenant house on the Geo. Hutton farm and will take possession Aug. 1.

Mrs. Carl Schlottman, Sr., and her son, Carl Jr., motored over from Hellders, Ill., to visit the Fred and Carl Beach families.

A large delegation of R. N. A. members attended the R. N. A. county convention held at Pleasant Prairie Thursday. They report a successful convention and an enjoyable day's work. A similar meeting will be held in Salem next year.

John DeBell's herd of dairy cattle were given the tuberculin test recently and all the reactors were shipped Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Gookin was pleasantly surprised Thursday by three cousins, Miss Hattie Seaman of Hebron, Ill., Mrs. Nettie Brown of Michigan; and Charles Stewart of St. Paul, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Frank and children attended the funeral services of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Frank of Channel Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herison Shuld and family and Miss Beulah Dibble motored to Woodstock, Ill., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jepson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and children attended the funeral of Harry's mother, Mrs. James White at her late home in Randall Township Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. The deceased, who was 63 years of age had been a sufferer for many weeks. She submitted to an operation at the Harvard hospital during the past week from which she failed to rally.

Death summoned a prominent citizen of Salem when Leslie A. Minnis succumbed Saturday afternoon following an illness of many weeks of a malignant nature. The deceased was well and favorably known in this vicinity having spent nearly all his life in and around this village. For the past twenty-five years he had served as an R. F. D. carrier and unflinchingly and efficiently served a large number of patrons daily during inclement weather and bad roads as well as under favorable conditions. In spite of ill health he continued in this service until only a few weeks before his death. He had been active in the public affairs of the community and was a trustworthy and respected neighbor. For many years he had been prominent in the local work of the Modern Woodman of America of which organization he was a member. The deceased was born in Mitchell County, Iowa, September 11, 1871, a son of the late Joseph and Fidelity

E. M. Hunsyrd,
Complainant's Solicitor. 48-W-4

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DR. HARDIN

DENTIST

Antioch, Ill.

Phone Office 29
Res. 143-R
Farmers.

All Work Guaranteed

Lowry "The Plumber"

Says: "A Bath a Day Keeps You Fit in Every Way. Buy a Tub."

Warm Air Furnaces, You can buy from \$100 up.

RIDE 'IM, COWBOY



(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

An animated tornado on four legs, 1,200 pounds of living dynamite—such is the "outlaw" bronk, acres of which will provide the chief thrills of the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, to be held for nine days, beginning August 15. Wiry and daring, coolest when facing almost certain injury—such is the buckaroo, standard type of the men who will fight it out with the "bad" horses in the Chicago contests.

Broncho busting calls forth all the courage that is traditional on the western ranges and a great part of the \$30,000 in prizes appropriated by the Chicago Association of Commerce, under whose auspices the rodeo will be presented, will go to the men who will fight to stay for a few seconds on the hurricane decks of the "sundshing," "skyscraping," squealing, fighting cayuses. When the courage of the buckaroo clashes with the lawless spirit of the broncho, the ride is always to a sensational finish. Tex Austin, famous through his many successful rodeos and who will manage the Chicago spectacle, already has contracted for the top bronks from the three greatest stringers of bucking horses in the West.

NOTICE OF GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that an installment of ten (10%) per cent of the assessment heretofore levied is now due for drainage purposes, for the year A. D. 1925, upon the lands lying within the GRUB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, and the same must be paid to the undersigned Treasurer of said District at his office in the

State Bank of Antioch at Antioch, Illinois, on or before the 15th day of August, 1925, and in default of such payment, the several tracts of land upon which said installment remains unpaid, will be sold according to law to pay such installment of assessment and costs.

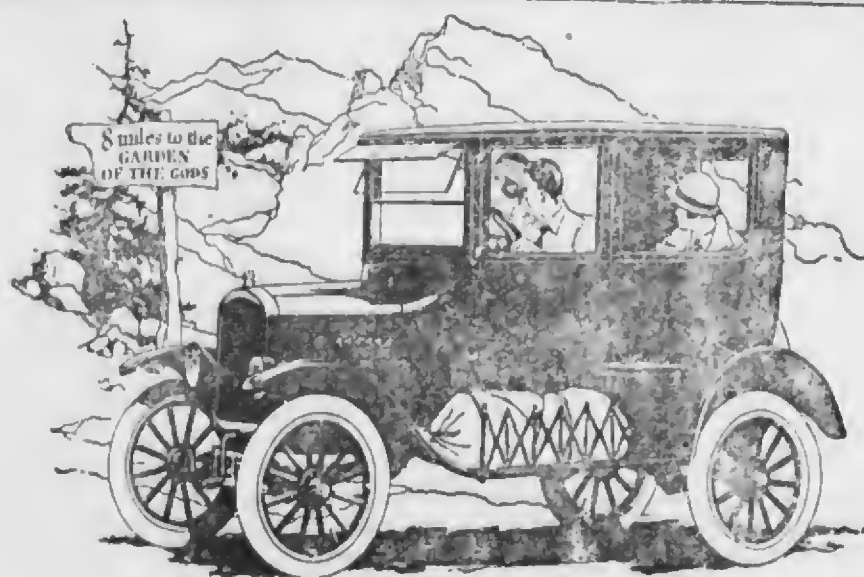
Dated this 8th day of July, A. D. 1925.

W. F. ZIEGLER,

Treasurer of the Grub School Drainage District, Lake County, Illinois 46W3

Have your next films developed at
Walter's Studio
The Photographer in Your Town
Corner Lake and Victoria Streets, Antioch
Phone 194-J

Twenty-four Hours Kodak Finishing Service
Quality Photos and Commercial Work



Let Nature Be Your Guide

You will never know the true beauty of Nature if you keep always to the main travelled highways. Her real delights lie far from the beaten paths—in the fragrant woods; in quiet flower-decked valleys; by the side of joyous, sparkling streams.

Only dirt trails lead to these spots; trails hard to travel—save in a Ford. To the Ford they are all open. Be-

cause a Ford Car, light yet powerful, comes easily through the hardest going.

Let your Ford take you away from the crowds this summer—into peaceful solitudes, where you can take your fill of beauty undisturbed. Venture without fear—it will carry you where you will; safely, easily and comfortably.

Ford

Runabout - - \$260 Coupe - - - \$520
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra. Full-size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Tudor Sedan
\$580
F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

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Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company** Detroit

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DR. LUTTERMAN DENTIST

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HOURS—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence Phone 175M
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SYLVAN BEACH BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Antioch 119-J

Bookkeeping Systems Income and
Audits and Inheritance Tax
Investigations Specialist

J. W. WORTH
Public Accountant

Affiliated with American-
Canadian Ass'n of Busi-
ness Engineers Antioch, Ill.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Leone Stephens, W. M.,
Julia Rosenfeld, Secretary.

Dr. F. S. Morrell

Antioch's Old Reliable Dentist will be in Antioch every Tuesday and Wednesday and on Tuesday evening of each week. Phone Antioch 112J or Farmers Line. 3114

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and
DIAMONDS
Broker

Jewelry, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than retail, at half the price you can get elsewhere.

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Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Bath Illinois and Wisconsin
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AL-1 FARGES LINE

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. 220 South Genesee Street, Waukegan, Ill., or phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Pearce's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

Geo. L. Bacon

Agent for

THE TRAVELERS INS. CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Life—Health—Accident

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Property damage and Collision.

Workmen's Compensation.

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NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT
NEW CRYSTAL
WHERE ONLY THE BEST ARE SHOWN

FRIDAY, JULY 31

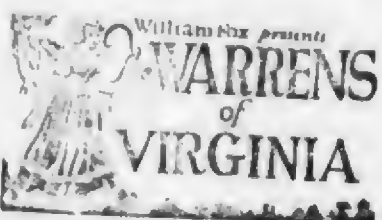
SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

Ah, the heart aches and the hidden tears that rear their heads behind the smiling face in fashion's cold exchange—the auction block of marriage.

"FOR SALE"

Story by Earl Hudson with Claire Windsor, Mary Carr, Adolphe Menjou, Robt. Ellis, T. Marshall

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1



Two Days Sunday—Monday Aug. 2—3

"The White Moth"

The Toast of Gay Paris

Dancing idol—figure of beauty and charm. Men vied for her favors—men fought for her. Here is a drama of the French stage with all its glamor—all its dashing excitement.

BARBARA LAMARR and CONWAY TEARLE
Brings it to you. Two hundred beautiful girls used in the reproduction of the famous French Ba des Artistes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Hoot Gibson

IN

"The Ramblin Kid"

"IF I WIN—WILL YOU SAY 'YES?'"

See Hoot Gibson in this whirlwind love story of the West; his smashing fight for love, his whirlwind race for the rodeo sweet-stakes, his brand new stunts, breathless thrills, wonderful wooing, and golden smile in this terrific, actionful, outdoor romance!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Viola Dana

IN

"The Beauty Prize"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

"A Son of the Sahara"

EDWIN CAREWE'S

Presentation of the drama from Louise Gerard's famous novel and personally directed by Mr. Carewe with

BERT LYTELL CLAUDE WINDSOR
WALTER McGRILL ROSEMARY THEBY

COMING—Tom Mix in "O You Tony," "Trail of the North," "Lighthouse by the Sea," "Roaring Rails."



LOCALS

Mrs. Clara Willett and family are enjoying a motor trip to Saugatuck, Michigan and other places of interest.

Mrs. Charles Ettinger of Chicago returned home last Thursday having spent several days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Martin.

Mrs. Sophia Martin entertained several relatives from Chicago Thursday last. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leicht and two sons Mrs. Charlie Leicht, Mrs. Walthansen, Mrs. Krundelick and daughter Lotus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and daughter spent last week at the Delta, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Chicago returned from their business trip from North Dakota stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker for over Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew was in Chicago on last Friday.

Burdette Bethel returned to his position at Chicago after spending his two weeks vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Baker.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes and niece Miss Donna Mae Hancock spent Friday and Saturday at Oak Park and Chicago. Miss Myrtle Haynes accompanied them home Saturday evening.

The newest creations in pumps and strap slippers in satin and patent leather are now in stock at Chicago Footwear Co., Antioch. adv

Male Fights Female A Losing Bout

Barbara LaMarr and Conway Tearle have a fight in "The White Moth," which Maurice Tourneur made for First National, that for a few moments will make the spectators gasp. Of course it is all one sided so far as Mr. Tearle is concerned but Miss LaMarr proves beyond a doubt that once aroused she can fight as well as most men.

That Mr. Tearle does not put up a better scrap is due to his not being in training for that kind of fighting. He was once a contender for the welter-weight title championship of Great Britain and is the hero of many film battles, but always against men. When it comes to scratching, biting, tearing clothes and mauling hair he can do nothing but hold Miss LaMarr's hand and try to escape with as little bodily injury as possible. And it was just luck that he did.

What makes all this is that in the story of "The White Moth," which will be shown at the Crystal theatre Saturday, Robert Vantine, played by Mr. Tearle courts and marries Barbara LaMarr as the White Moth in an endeavor to prevent his brother from marrying her. When he tells her this and that he is going to leave her at once, she flies into a rage and the fight results.

We are now constantly in touch with the Chicago Market for the latest styles in women's footwear and have just purchased several beautiful patterns in satin and patent leather pumps and strap slippers, see them at the Chicago Footwear Co., Antioch, Ill. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grabensteln and mother of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Paul Shepherd and family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shepherd and son Charles of Chicago were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. Paul Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ligler and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Polka.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner entertained the following friends over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steiner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Riba, Mrs. Helen Walters all from Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. Kramer and son and Mrs. Peters from Cicero, and Mrs. Marshall and son from Chicago are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Steiner at Wedgewood at East Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and two children, Charles Hostetter and two sons and Lee Burnette motored to Coal City, Ind., Saturday for a few days visit returning home Tuesday.

A free for all banquet was held at the Polka shack on Sunday evening. The menu made our mouths water (mellon.)

Miss Mary Youngman returned to Chicago after spending a week's vacation with relatives at Loon Lake.

Mrs. Mae McCauley and daughter Mary are spending this week with relatives at Loon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mesha and two children of Chicago spent over Saturday and Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson also of Chicago spent over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Eula Burwell from Steven Point visited the R. L. Syster family the past week. Miss Helen Syster returned home with her for a visit.

H. J. Barber left on Sunday evening for Chetek, Wis., for a visit with his sons and their families also other relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank and three children, Mrs. Kelsey and Mr. Wm. Frank all of Chicago called at the Mrs. Margaret Davis home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and children of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson and children of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Kaukauna, Wis., was the guest of her cousin, Miss Hazel Webb.

Just received several of the latest patterns in women's pumps and strap slippers in satin and patent leather at Chicago Footwear Company, Antioch. adv

Specials for

One Week Only

Shampoo and Marcel Bob Hair...\$1.00
Extra Heavy and Long Hair 1.25
Shampoo only50
Marcel only75
Permanent Waves 15.00

Make your Appointment today

ANTIOCH BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 101-R.



HOSIERY

OF
NATIONAL
REPUTATION

For
**Men
Women
AND
Children**

Thirty-five years of knitting hosiery qualifies the
ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS

for first place in the ranks along that line in the world.

This store takes pride in recommending to all this brand of hosiery that has proven superior quality to any other.

The "Runstop" feature in ladies hose was perfected after many years of experimenting, it is a positive garter runstop.

The mens "Seamless" silk sock now is knitted on a new type machine that eliminates unsightly floating threads on inside of sock.

The boys and girls fine ribbed silk stocking has that famous DOUBLE KNEE, reinforced heel, toe and sole.

Any of the above three mentioned we are prepared to supply your needs, we also have many other kinds of ROLLINS hose and our prices are right.

ALL HOSE CHEAPER WHEN BOUGHT BY THE BOX

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.

J. Wilson McGee, Mgr.

Antioch, Ill.

The 1925-26

BORN BLUE-BOOK
IS HERE

It's the snappiest line of Made-to-Measure Suits we have ever shown, and the prices are right too.

Come in and look them over. You will be under no obligations to buy.

\$22.50
and up

S. M. WALANCE
"For Men and Boys"
ANTIOCH

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE COMPANY

TWO STORES

Old Opera House Block
Cor. Lake and Main street

North End of Main St.
Fetter Building

MAIN STREET STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

**Special For Thursday
and Friday**

Georgia Sweetheart
Watermelons
55c each

Large Black
Sweet Cherries
1 and 1/2 pound box

Extra Fancy Large
Sunkist Lemons
50 cent value
34c dozen

22c lb.

California Cantaloupes
10c each large size
2 for 25

Potatoes Extra Fancy
Large White Kansas
Cobblers

62c peck

Sweet
California Oranges
35c dozen
and up

Sweet California
Bartlett Pears
Cool and Refreshing
2 dozen limit

35c dozen

WANT ADS

Sell your second-hand furniture
through the WANT AD column.

We have calls for same.

Death of

Mrs. James White

The funeral of Mrs. James White who died July 19, of a complication of diseases, was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. Mary Elizabeth Britton was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britton at Gurnee, Ill., January 31, 1860, and died at Wilmet, Wis., July 19, 1925. She was united in marriage to James White on February 20, 1883, and lived in Kenosha county until her death. She is survived by nine children—Mrs. Clara Hartnell, Twin Lakes, Wis.;

Mrs. Valda Cairne, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Viola Marich, Kenosha, Wis.; and Mrs. Loretta Nelson, Kenosha, Wis.; and Hollice J. White, Wilmet, Wis.; Harry L. White, Salem, Wis.; George White, Ringwood, Ill.; and Ira White of Twin Lakes, Wis. She had fifteen grand children. Mrs. White leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Holcomb of Iowa, Mich., and Mrs. Ida Cairns of Richmond, Ill., and one brother Lewis Britton of North Yakima, Washington, besides a host of friends and neighbors to share her loss with her children. Mrs. White was very well known in the community and will be missed very much by her old friends. Among the relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harm and children of Algonquin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harm and daughters of Marengo, Ill.; Mr. Ed Harm, Miss Ella Harm, and Mrs. Nancy Harm of Coral, Ill.; Mrs. L. B. Grice and daughter and Miss Alice Emmons of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schuenaman of Crystal Lake, Mrs. Julia Toynton and Mrs. Josephine Seyton of Richmond, Mr. Frank Toynton and daughter of Geneva City, Wis.; Mrs. Sarah Madden of Kenosha, Wis.; and Mrs. Jennie Holcomb of Iowa, Mich. Interment was in the Wilmet cemetery.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Mr. Stanton will return from Camp Waunochico on Diamond Lake, where he has spent two weeks with the Boy Scouts of Lake County, on Saturday, August 1, and will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning, Aug. 2. The subject of the sermon will be "Hitting the High Places."

The District Superintendent, Dr. J. Hastie Odgers will preach at the morning worship service, August 9, and hold the Fourth Quarterly conference at the church at 2:30 p. m.

St. Ignatius Church Notes

Holy Eucharist 9:15 a. m.
Church school 10:45 a. m.
Standard Time

We Have With Us The— "Economy Nag"



Seems the country still is to be entertained with a smile over President Coolidge's electrical hobby horse. Will Rogers, the famous comedian, started the smiles spreading by saying "the horse was right in keeping President Coolidge's policy of economy. It needs no oats." And now, along comes this artist—William Fanning of Brooklyn—with this fanciful creation, his own conception of the "Economy Nag," as he calls it. Mr. Fanning constructed this model with the aid of a hammer, a couple of scrub brushes and some wood in the place of the conventional plaster or bronze. He colorfully painted it to make it look life-like and he values it at \$814—the fare rate between Washington and New York City. It was in the latter city—at an independent artists' exhibition—that he exhibited this humorous creation.

any of Chicago. The plates enclosed in patented envelopes will be delivered to the State House in Springfield free of charge to the State and will be ready for distribution on January 1, 1926.

In addition to the plates, contracts have also been let to the Brady company of Peoria for 100,000 badges for chauffeurs.

Secretary Emerson believes this estimate will be insufficient to care for the demands in 1926, and the contacts specify that if more plates are needed they will be furnished at the same figure.

Statistics compiled from the records of the Automobile Department show that during the year 1925, to date 1,015,190 pleasure cars have been licensed.

In addition 4,332 dealers, 5,449 motorcycles, and 146,114 truck licenses have been issued making a total registration of 1,171,085.

The total revenue from license fees turned into the State Treasury for this period has been \$12,110,777.03.

Large Percentage of Hens Not Paying

Twenty-five per cent of the hens on Lake county farms are not paying their board and should not be carried over for next year's layers. This conclusion by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute is based on a summary of reports of hen-culling campaigns in

areas where poultry conditions are similar to those prevailing in this county.

It is easier to detect a sleeker hen than a poor producing cow, according to the Institute. The poultryman need but step into the poultry house at night and by feeling the ends of the hen's pelvic bones, convince himself absolutely whether that particular hen is a layer or a liar. In an undeveloped pullet these bones are very close together but as she approaches the laying period they gradually spread further apart to permit the egg to pass between the pelvic bones in leaving the body. When laying stops the bones tend to draw closer and closer together. Since an egg measures two to two and one-half inches in width, it is readily seen that the hen with bones not spread the width of an egg is not laying while those with bones extended are producers. It will also be noticed that the vent of the layer is moist while the non-layer's vent is small and dry.

This is the best time of the year to start going through one's flock to cull out the non-layers and early-molting hens, the Institute states. Hens that stop laying in July and August are generally the poorest layers and it is a mistake to assume that they will lay more eggs this winter because they ceased laying early.

Plays at the Majestic Theatre

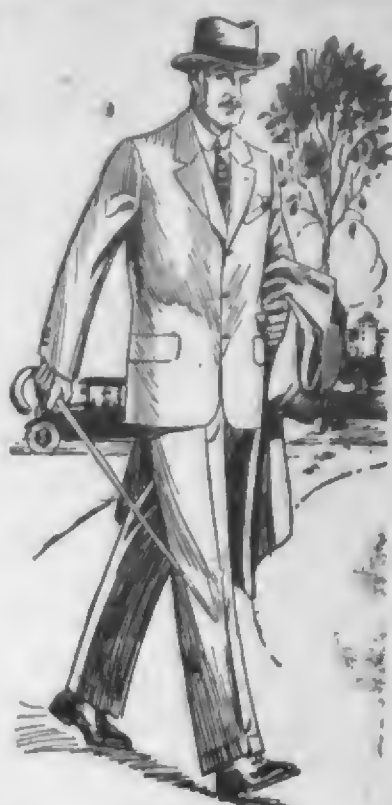
Beginning their eleventh week of a season of the latest and best New York and Chicago legitimate plays, the Majestic Theatre players of Waukegan are by special arrangements with John J. Garrity the Chicago representative of the Shuberts presenting for the first time on any stage a new comic-melo-drama, which opened last Sunday to two capacity houses and has started all Waukegan talking. It will continue for the balance of the week with a performance every evening at 8:30, daylight savings time, and matinees today and Saturday, with a special Matinee Friday when the Duncan Sisters will be the guests of Messrs. Garrity, Clarke and Slatore. Barret Parker, comedian of Artistic and Models, will also witness the Matinee.

This is the play of which a twenty-five dollar, \$25.00 cash prize is offered to the person selecting and sending in a title that will be adjudged suitable for the play for the judges, Wayne T. Stuppey, Dave O'Connor and John Garrity. The contest is open to all.

Manager Shure announces that anyone wishing to make phone reservations from Antioch or surrounding territory may do so by calling Waukegan 1066 and that he will allow a refund of the phone charge upon calling for seats ordered, at the box-offices. This is for all performances and as a special service to out of town patrons. The Majestic theatre is the only theatre in the northern part of Illinois that is presenting the policy of playing one play a week with one performance every evening, matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, and selecting the best and latest releases from the New York Stock brokers. Playing royalty plays only.

A treat is in store to the vacationists who have their cottages in and around Antioch and surrounding lake resorts if they will but jump into their car and drive to Waukegan one night a week to see and enjoy the competent cast of artists under the able direction of Oscar O'Shea who is director and comedian of the company and formerly director of theatres in Milwaukee.

Beginning next Sunday, August 2, and all week, the gayest of all Peruvian farces (adapted for the American stage by the author of more than two score hits, Avery Hopwood.) "The Alarm Clock" will be presented by The Majestic players and several new members specially engaged for it. This is the play that A. H. Woods starred Blanche Rine in, at the Thirtieth street theatre, New York, and if the criticism of the New York critics means anything, local patrons will be assured of a week of frivolous fun and laughter. The management is presenting the "Alarm Clock" with an eye on a Chicago Theatre for a presentation of same later in the season. See it before Chicago and at popular Majestic Theatre prices. Remember and bear in mind that Waukegan and the Majestic Theatre are on daylight savings time, one hour faster than four time but the shows at the Majestic are well that little



Churchill Clothes

They wear and wear and wear

THAT'S real clothes value—long wear and good looks. And real clothes value is what the name CHURCHILL signifies.

In CHURCHILL tailoring you will find the goods, style, and workmanship that will end your tireless search for the utmost in tailoring service and value.

If you have never worn a suit tailored-to-measure by

S. H. Churchill & Co.

Come in today and get acquainted.

Let

T. A. FAWCETT

Measure You For a New Suit SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

Outfitters to Men and Boys

Inconvenience and a good tip to everyone is to pay a visit and receive a pleasant surprise. Have listed to follow are: "The Girl From Child's," "Come Seven," "The Rat," "Across The Street," "The Night Cap," "Lightning," "Go Easy Mabe," "Kempy," "The Rosary," "Three Wise Fools."

CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

WELL, HERE WE ARE ANNOUNCING
Two big nights that will be bubbling over with pep

Tuesday, August 4th and Thursday, August 6th

Gala Carnival and Mardi Gras

Heaps and Heaps of Hats—Serpintines—Noise makers and Fun makers

As You Know The

BLUE DEVILS

Are still working overtime to quench the cravings of the dancers for more such syncopation as they play
Every Evening Sunday Afternoon

W. O. WINCH, Prop.

E. J. GLMARTIN, Mgr.

To Patrons of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company:

The Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission of the State of Illinois, and application for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate motor vehicles for the transportation of passengers, over the following route, to-wit:

From Evanston, Illinois, west on Dempster street and Dempster Road, through Niles Center and Morton Grove to Milwaukee Avenue, north-west on Milwaukee Avenue through Wheeling and Libertyville, to what is known as State Aid Road Number 21 to Lake Villa; the operation in the City of Evanston to be on Dempster street in the City of Evanston, easterly to Dodge Avenue, north on Dodge Avenue to Greenwood street, east on Greenwood street to Maple, north on Maple to Davis and east on Davis to Fountain Square at the intersection of Davis, Sherman and Orrington, thence north on Sherman street from Fountain Square to Church street, west on Church Street to Benson and south on Benson to Davis street.

All parties interested in this proceeding may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE AND MILWAUKEE RAILROAD CO.
By Britton I. Budd, President.



Main Garage

Phone 17

Horns, Plugs, Jacks, Tire Gauges, Stop Light Switches for Fords, Saffy Starter Switches for Fords.

Tires and Tubes

Highlights of Radio Broadcasting

BROADCASTING FROM OUTSIDE THE STUDIO

By ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH, B. S., Ph. D., Fellow, I. R. E. Chief Broadcast Engineer, Radio Corporation of America.

The long arm of broadcasting is reaching out further and further—both to gather the program and then to scatter it again. Although broadcasting is a young art, it has already changed radically from the conditions which the broadcast listeners of a few years ago can remember. In the early days of broadcasting, the programs all originated in the studio of the broadcasting station, and every artist or speaker had to come to the studio in order to send his message to the world. This was an inconvenient plan since it required that important persons and famous artists had to leave their homes or places of business and travel to the broadcasting station, wherever it might be located, and sometimes at an inconvenient hour. Nowadays broadcasting stations which are wisely planned are located at the musical and artistic center of their city, and this has made it easier for the performers to be at the station in person.

There are, however, many types of current events which should be broadcast, but which cannot be brought physically to the studio. For example, a theatrical performance or a musical comedy is generally unavailable for studio broadcasting. So also are church services, a dinner given to a world-famous celebrity, a great concert given outdoors or in an auditorium, meetings of legislative assemblies, athletic and sporting events, and the like. In other words, there are many occasions of intense interest to the broadcast listener which, nevertheless, are not transferable from their place of usual occurrence. Fortunately broadcasting has found the means of gathering them into the station and then scattering them to its million listeners in unimpeded form.

How Land Wires Aid the Studio Manager

The most common way of bringing the desired event to the broadcast station is by means of what is termed "wire line transfer" or, as it is sometimes called, "remote control." This consists in using a telephone line to connect the concert hall, for example, to the broadcasting station, and then sending the concert over the wire before broadcasting it. To do this, suitable pick-up transmitters have to be placed in the concert hall at carefully chosen locations. The music is picked up by these, and the corresponding telephone currents are amplified or strengthened by a "line amplifier." The line amplifier is a carefully designed vacuum tube amplifier, somewhat like that in a high-grade radio receiver except that extreme care is taken to maintain the quality of the music perfectly and to get a suitable amount of power out of the amplifier before sending the telephone currents over the wire from the concert hall to the broadcasting station. When these currents, which carry the music, arrive at the station they are again strengthened in the control room amplifiers of the station and are then used to control the radio telephone transmitter in just the same way as if the concert had taken place in the studio of the station. In other words, instead of controlling the radio telephone broadcasting transmitter by telephone currents coming over a short wire line from the studio at the station, it is controlled by currents which, when amplified suitably, have come over a long wire line from a distant hall. This is why the process is called wire line transfer of events; originating at distant points, the transfer in question being from the distant auditorium to the broadcast station over a wire line.

Location of Microphone Vital Factor

It is very necessary to place the pick-up telephone transmitter in the concert hall with great care, the problem of a proper location for it being even more serious than in the studio at the station where conditions are more readily controlled. If an orchestra is playing the transmitter must be placed so that every instrument will be heard in just the right proportion of loudness and that the orchestra will stay "balanced" when it is reproduced for the listener. If a sermon is being broadcast, the preacher, the choir and the organ have to be submitted correctly, and this may require several pick-up

transmitters skillfully placed and appropriately used by a supervising engineer. Theatrical performances are still more difficult to transmit because the actors move around the stage, do not face the transmitter except by accident, are interrupted by applause and by the frequently serious echoes which are found in the theatres. Many hours of experimentation are generally required before an important event can be properly picked up for wire line transfer to the broadcasting station.

The line amplifier is a specially designed piece of equipment, as can be seen from the photograph of this article. This is the type of amplifier which was designed by the



Line Amplifier Shown Above Strengthens Currents Flowing Between Distant Microphone and Control Room of WJZ

Research Department of the Radio Corporation for use at stations WJZ, WJZ and WRC. The left hand box contains the batteries and some of the individual transmitter controls. The right hand box contains the tubes and amplifying apparatus as well as the important "gain control," which enables the supervising operator to regulate exactly the strength of the telephone currents which he places on the wire line to the broadcasting station. It also contains the "volume indicator," which is an instrument that visually indicates the strength of this same current and thus shows that the transfer is taking place correctly.

Exceptionally good wire lines must be used for this sort of work. If they are noisy or if they do not transmit all tones of whatever pitch equally, they will fail to give satisfaction.

The "Radio Relay"

There is another way of broadcasting outside events which is known as the "radio relay" method and which has been experimentally tried with considerable success. This involves sending the material from the concert hall, for example, to the broadcast station by radio on a special wave length and then receiving it at the broadcast station and automatically retransmitting it on the usual wave length of the broadcasting station. More specifically a small radio transmitter working on the unusual wave length of say 100 meters is placed at the concert hall and sends out the concert. The average broadcast listener will not be able to receive this. But the broadcasting station will pick up this concert on an excellent receiver, amplify it in the control room amplifiers, and send it out again at full power at the usual wave of say 300 meters. This latter wave length will be readily received by the listeners. The radio relay method, which may be used more in the future for certain types of events, simply replaces the wire line from the concert hall to the studio by a radio telephone connection.

In this modern aspect, broadcasting not only flings out entertainment but also literally draws it in. From all points it takes the best and most entertaining material, draws it to the station by wire line transfer or radio relay, and then sends it out powerfully to an expectant audience. The outside event supervisors are literally musical "reporters" who carry their "news" to the station where it is published widespread for the benefit of the listeners.

What Does Radio Do for the Farmer?

In an address before a meeting of the leading agriculturists of the West, David Sarnoff catalogues the advantages of radio for the farmer as follows:

1. To relieve the farmer and his family from the sense of isolation which is perhaps the harshest handicap of agricultural life.
2. To broaden their social, spiritual and religious life.
3. To cope with class and sectional differences and develop greater national unity as between the farmer and other elements of our citizenship.
4. To make possible a system of agricultural colleges which will be open to all the 30,000,000 Americans who live on farms.
5. To aid in keeping the boys and girls on the farm thus preserving for

agricultural developments the energies of the thousands of ambitious young men and women who are drawn away each year to urban pursuits.

6. Radio can be employed to furnish accurate time signals and weather reports to the farmer and townsman. It can broadcast warning of approaching storms and flood warnings received through radio, will be of priceless value to the farmer.

7. Radio can furnish accurate news of prices and trade conditions of farm products at all principal markets within the hour and make it available to every farm home.

8. Radio, in my judgment, is destined to become one of the most effective elements in the business equipment of the farm, comparable perhaps to the great utility of the automobile.

TREVOR

Listen for more wedding bells.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Leslie Minnis at Salem Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers was held at Trevor Social Center hall Tuesday and was well attended.

Mr. William Allen of Kewaunee, Wis., visited at the L. H. Mickle home from Tuesday till Friday.

The Mesdames Otto and Pete Allen served at three luncheon parties at the hall Thursday. The prize winners were: Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Ed Filson and Mrs. Dick Moran. The proceeds from these parties go toward painting the hall.

Mrs. Maggie Parks entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruns and children of Kenosha; Mrs. Charles Sweet and daughter, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bolton and lady friend from Bristol.

Mr. Zappen entertained three daughters and friends from Chicago on Sunday.

Mrs. Aultman with her sister from California spent from Wednesday till Saturday with their father and other relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Ann Kimmel spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Kate Van Osdale in Chicago.

Arthur Kearns returned to his home in Chicago Wednesday after spending two weeks visit with Harold Mickle. Mrs. Woodbury and daughter of Bristol called on Miss Patrick Wednesday.

Mrs. Daisy Mickle spent Thursday and Friday with the Misses Ethel and Lucille Rynyard in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Rynyard and son Howard from near Wilmet were Trevor callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreck were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Dow Vincent, Mrs. Geo. Faulkner, Mrs. George Patrick and the Misses Flora Orvis and Sarah Patrick visited several cemeteries on Saturday to gather ideas considering the erection of a building at Liberty Cemetery.

Gertrude Mathews of Silverlake visited Myrtle Mickle Sunday.

Twenty-nine members of the Longman families held a reunion at the John Member home near Wilmet on Sunday.

A number from Trevor attended the dance at Brighton on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Popp and brother Lawrence of Chicago called on Daisy and Harold Mickle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter called on Miss Alvin Moran Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray of Salem visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Hartnell and daughter of Salem spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Mrs. Mark Castle of Bristol and Mrs. Eubank of Kenosha called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzer and children of Chicago visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt on last Sunday.

Mrs. Myers entertained her sister, Mrs. Lukala and husband and some friends from Forest Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer motored to Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Filson and son Henry and daughter Anna visited a cousin at Long Lake Sunday.

Dr. Becker of Silverlake made a professional call here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer, Mrs. Myers and Myrtle Mickle motored to Racine Monday evening to attend the Ringling Brothers circus.

Evelyn Meyers who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson returned home with them.

Mrs. Kenneth Whitely and son Kenneth Wright spent Sunday with her husband at Maywood, Ill.

The Misses Mabel and Gertrude Schultz returned to their home in Forest Park on Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Fred Schreck.

Mrs. John Geyer and Mrs. Meyers visited Mrs. Wallace in Lake Villa on Thursday.

August Kallenberger of Channahon Lake spent the past week with his mother who is ill at Mrs. Friedhoff's home.

Mrs. Holtz of Chicago is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff.

Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna and Mrs. Lavendusk visited in North Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Clara Truman and Mrs. Smith of Union Grove visited her sister Mrs. Walter Dondall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer (nee Sophia Geyer) of West Virginia, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Rumpesky and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynberger of Libertyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shreck Sunday.

Mrs. Filson and daughter Anna attended a meeting of the Royal Neighbors at Antioch Tuesday evening.

A survey of the Liberty church grounds show that the Liberty Corners school house lacks only one foot of standing entirely on the church grounds.

A company of relatives and friends from Kenosha helped Mr. Pete Peterson celebrate his birthday at the Social Center hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. John Drury of Antioch visited his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Longman on Monday.

William Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Earnest, Miss Laura Kipple and friend all of Milwaukee were guests at the John Polze home Sunday.

SALEM NEWS

Miss Clara Bishop of Racine has been a guest of friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Heide are occupying the Dibble flat.

Little Jack Milward of Kenosha is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, during the illness of his mother, Mrs. John Milward.

Co. Supt. Ihlenfeldt of Wilmet was a Salem caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy spent Sunday at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keigler at Delavan.

Miss Enola Minnis returned to Whitewater Sunday where she will resume her studies at the State Normal, having been called home on account of the recent death of her father, Leslie A. Minnis.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss and daughter Florence accompanied the Flemings to Herwyn, Ill., Wednesday where they were guests of Mrs. Bloss's sister, Mrs. Hattie Krautkramer.

The Priscillas staged a highly successful church fair and supper last week at the Salem M. E. church. The afternoon was devoted to the sale of fancy work, home baking and refreshments. Supper was served from 5 to 8 at which time a very pleasing program of songs and games was given.

under the able leadership of George Burlingame. Mr. Jensen is well and E. Hekford, recreation director of Kenosha.

A marriage of interest to many in this community was solemnized at Racine Monday, July 27, when Miss Winnifred LaMeer of this village became the bride of Henry A. Jensen of Union Grove.

They were attended by Hattie Jensen, a sister of the groom, and a friend, Arthur J. Wolff of Slades Corners. The bride was becomingly gowned in peach georgette and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Miss Jensen wore orchid georgette and carried a bouquet similar to that of the bride. After the ceremony which was performed by Rev. John Wills of Racine, dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Union Grove. Decorations were in gold and white and covers were laid for twenty, only immediate relatives being present. Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of the Racine-Kenosha Co., Rural Normal and during the past two years she has been a successful teacher at the Winkler school near

Kenosha. After a short trip to Chicago and Northern Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will be at home to their many friends at Union Grove, Wis. Aug. 10. A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Chas. Selby at Paddock's Lake Saturday afternoon, Miss Mildred LaMeer being the guest of honor. The bride-elect was the recipient of many gifts, and a dainty luncheon was served. The guests were: Mesdames Winnifred LaMeer, Lee LaMeer, H. A. Root, Gookin, John Clark, Shelton Hornback, Ellwyn Manning, Hope, Jarnigo, Arthur Bloss, A. G. Hartnell, Wm. Mohr, E. J. Congdon, and the Misses Lulu Root and Olive Hope.

Mrs. Mary Hope and daughter Olive will leave this week for a motor trip to DeWitt, Iowa, and a month's visit with relatives in Western Wisconsin.

How to Remove Shellac

Washing with saturated alcohol will dissolve shellac so that it may be wiped off easily. Varnish remover and similar liquids do not dissolve shellac.

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% preferred stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% preferred stock, and \$2.00 per share on the common stock, payable August 1, 1925, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, July 15, 1925.

GEORGE R. JONES, Treasurer

This is the 55th consecutive quarterly payment by the Company to its common and preferred stockholders and the 94th consecutive dividend including the dividend payments of the Company's principal predecessor.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—220 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

The Common and Preferred Stocks of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois are listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange

8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan
A. Grummitt, Local Representative
Phone 46-W
Antioch, Ill.



When Business is Good

SATURDAY night is a mighty good time to ask yourself this question: "Is our community sending more money out of town than is coming in each week?" Of course the only safe answer is "NO!"

This means that we folks in this neighborhood must patronize local supply men and merchants if we expect our town to prosper and "stay on the map."

Frankly, it means that every citizen will find it most profitable to read the advertisements in this paper every issue, and to follow their good advice.

Our advertisers are all personally interested in this town—and in YOU. They are helping you build a better home community. When business is good, their profits are being shared with you in an endless chain of co-operative betterment.

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home



NAMELESS RIVER

VINGIE E. ROE

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Kate Cathrow, "Cattle Kate," owner of the Sky Line ranch, on her way to McKane's store at Cotton Grove, seemingly infuriated by the sight of a girl plowing in a valley below, places a rifle bullet near the horses' feet. The girl takes no notice.

CHAPTER II.—Nance Allison, the girl on whom Kate Cathrow had vented her spite, is with her widowed mother and crippled brother Bud (farming land taken up by her father, killed a short time before in a mysterious accident. Bud is the victim of a deliberate attempt to murder or kill him—Kate Cathrow wants the farm for pasture land, and is trying to frighten the Allisons into leaving).

CHAPTER III.—Big Stanford, Sky Line rider, desperately in love with Kate, picks a quarrel with a fellow rider, Bud Stone. Kate, to part them, lashes Stanford across the face with a quirt.

CHAPTER IV.—Nance discovers in a cave a little dog, evidently guarding a child. She tries in vain to overcome the dog's hostility and goes home mystified.

CHAPTER V.—Next day Nance returns to the cave with food and makes friends with the dog and the small boy, Sonny. He tells her "Brand" takes care of him and "Dirk," the old life. Nance promises him to return next day with more "goodies."

CHAPTER VI.—Believed to certain Kate Cathrow is the head of a "cattle rustling" gang, who Lawrence Arnold, her partner, who rarely visits the ranch. Minnie Place, believed at the Sky Line ranch, is in love with Bud Stone.

CHAPTER VII.—Nance complains of the stealing of their cattle and blames Sheriff Selwood for his seeming inactivity.

CHAPTER VIII.—Nance, visiting Sonny and Dirk in the cave, meets "Brand" and is lavishly impressed. He tells her his name is Felix, who is also Sonny's and obtains her promise to keep their presence a secret.

CHAPTER IX.—Nance becomes keenly interested in Brand Fair. The girl is relying on a field of corn to pay off debts she owes McKane.

CHAPTER X.—Fair sees Bud Stone, one of the Sky Line ranch riders, in his Stone canyon, and tells Nance he and Sonny must move at once. The girl begs him to leave the boy with her, and he consents.

CHAPTER XI.—A few nights later cattle are turned into Nance's cornfield and the crop destroyed. The Allisons realize the destruction is the work of Kate Cathrow.

CHAPTER XII.—Nance tells McKane of the disaster and her consequent inability to pay her debt to him. She meets Kate Cathrow and humiliates her. Kate attempts to shoot her, but Selwood intervenes.

CHAPTER XIII

"We're Our Pappy's Own—and We Belong on Nameless."

That night at dusk as Nance sat in the open door with Sonny drowsing in her lap, Dick shot out across the yard like a tawny streak and headed away toward the river.

He made no outcry, but went straight as a dart, and presently there came the little crack of shot hoofs on the stones of Nameless' lip, and a rider came up out of the farther shadows with the colts leaping in ecstasy against his stirrup.

Something lightened in Nance's throat, a thrill shot through her from head to foot. That strange surge of warmth and light seemed to flood her whole being again.

"Mummy—Bud—," she said softly, "I think Brand Fair is coming."

Bud stirred in the darkened room, but Mrs. Allison was silent.

"Always, soon or late," she thought to herself, "a man comes riding out of the night—so a woman is waiting. It's coming late to her—she'll be twenty-two come June—but it's coming. And she don't know it yet."

"Good evening," said a deep voice pleasantly, as the dark horse stopped in the doorway, "is a stranger welcome?"

"We've been listening for you every night," said the girl simply, "it's been a long time."

"Brand!" cried the child sharply, struggling frantically to find his feet, "th—th—Brand!"

The man dismounted and came forward. He lifted the boy and kissed him, holding him on his breast, while he held out a hand to Nance.

At its warm clasp the surging glory inside her deepened strangely.

Mrs. Allison rose and lighted the lamp on the table.

"Come in, stranger," she said, "and set."

Fair came in and Nance presented him to her two relatives.

Mrs. Allison looked deep in his face with her discerning eyes as she gave him her toll-hard hand and nodded unconsciously.

With Bud it was a different matter. There was a faint coldness in his young face, a sudden disapproval. But Nance saw none of these things. Her eyes were dark with the sudden dilation of the pupils which this man's presence always caused. There was a soft excitement in her.

Then the mother, harking back to the customs of another time, another environment, rose, bade good-night, signaled her son and retired to the inner regions.

Bud spoke with studied coldness and shambled after her.

Nance regarded this unusual proceeding with some astonishment. She did not realize that this was the peak of proper politeness in the backwoods of her Mammy's day—that a girl must have her chance and a clear field when a man came "settlin' up" to her.

And so it was that presently she found herself sitting beside Brand Fair in the doorway, for the man preferred the inconspicuous spot, while Sonny alighted with happiness in his arms and Dirk sat gravely on his plump tail at his master's knee.

Diamond stood like a statue in the farther shadows.

A little soft wind was drawing up the river, the stars were thick in the night sky, and something as sweet as fairy music seemed to pulse in the lonely silence.

"Has old-timer been good?" Fair wanted to know jokingly, rubbing the curly head which was no longer tousled.

"Sure I have, Brand," the little fellow ventured eagerly, "awful good—haven't I, Nance?"

"Miss Allison, Sonny," said Brand severely.

"No—Nance. She told me so herself."

"That settles it. No one could go against such authority. But has he been good?"

"Good?" said Nance. "He's brought all the happiness into this house I've seen for many a long day—or is likely to see."

"That's good hearing," returned the man, "and I have done a lot of riding this past week. Tell me, Miss Allison—what sort of a chap is this sheriff of yours?"

"He's the best man on Nameless river!" cried the girl swiftly, "the kindest, the steadiest. I'd trust him with anything."

"Does he talk?"

"Talk?"

"Can he keep a still tongue in his head?"

"I don't know as to that—but I do know he's been a friend to me in my tribulation. He probably saved my life today—and he saved me a lot of trouble."

"Saved your life?" queried Fair sharply, "How's that?"

"I swung Cattle Kate Cathrow out of McKane's store and she was going to shoot me, but the sheriff faced her. I told her some things she didn't like."

Fair drew a long breath.

"What was the occasion?" he asked.

"My field of corn," said Nance miserably, her trouble flooding back upon her, "last night it was rich with promise—what I was building on for my debt and my winter's furnishing. This morning it was nothing but a dirty mass of pulp—trampled out by cattle—and we know that a Sky Line rider was behind those cattle. It's some more of the same work that's been going on with us since before our pappy died. It's old stuff—what the cattle kings have done to the homesteaders for many years in this country."

"If we weren't our pappy's own—Bud and I—we'd have been run out long ago. I would, I think, when Bud got hurt, if it hadn't been for him. He's a fighter, and won't let go. The land is ours, right and fair, and he says no bunch of cut-throats is going to take it from us. I try so, too," she finished, doggedly.

Fair reached out a hand and for a moment laid it over her's clasped on her folded arm.

"Miss Allison," he said admiringly, "you're a wonderful woman! Not many men would stick in the face of such colossal misfortunes. You must love your land."

"I do," she said, "but it's something more than that. It's a proving, sort of—a battle line, you know, and Bud and I, we're soldiers. We hope we cannot run."

"By George!" said the man, "you can't—you won't. Your kind don't. But it's a grim battle, I can see that."

"It's so grim," said Nance quietly, "that we couldn't survive this winter if it wasn't for the dogs that will be ready to market this fall. McKane wouldn't give me time on my debt—Cattle Kate won't let him. So the sheriff paid it—he says he can wait till next year for his money—he's not so hard pushed as the trader—and he's rich, they say."

For a little while they sat in silence while Sonny, blissfully happy, fell fast asleep in Fair's arms.

Then the man stirred and spoke.

"Miss Allison," he said, "the time has come when I am going to tell you something—just a little bit that may give you comfort in this hard going of yours. I want you to know that more than one force is at work against this

woman at Sky Line ranch—against her and all those with her. Sheriff Selwood is not the only one who suspects her of dark dealings—and the other—knows. I am that other."

Nance gasped in the shadows. The flickering lamp, blowing in the wind, had gone low.

"You?"

"Yes. That's why I have been so much a mystery in this country—why I have kept Sonny hidden in the canyon—why I have spent two years of my life riding the back places of the West. I know she was somewhere—and I knew she was crooked. The men she has with her are not cattle men—they are criminals, every one."

"Good gracious!" whispered the girl again.

"And the reason I am not ready to run into her yet is this—she would



"Nance Allison was, as Her Mammy Would Say, 'flabbergasted!'"

recognize me before I am ready, because she knew me once some six years ago."

Nance Allison was, as her mammy would say, "flabbergasted."

She was too astonished to speak.

"I know a lot from the other end of her operations. I want to make sure at this end. I want to get in touch with Sheriff Selwood—and I want you to hold hard on your battle line, knowing that it cannot always be as it is now, that other forces are lined up with you—that if all goes as it should—Cattle Kate will be caught in her own trap—and I hope to the Lord it is soon."

"Why—why, this is a wonder to me!" said Nance, "a wonder and a light in my darkness! I felt you for good that first day I set eyes on you in the canyon. Now I understand—you are the messenger whose feet are beautiful on the hills, as the Bible says—who bears good tidings! My faith has never faltered, she went on earnestly, "I knew always that the hand of God was before me, that my ways were not hidden from His sight and that some way, some time, all would be well with us. But sometimes it has been hard."

Fair sat thinking deeply.

"Yes—Cattle Kate would make it hard if she had a reason," he said and there was a note of bitterness in his low voice, "only God and I know how hard."

"Has she—" Nance asked and hesitated, "has she made it hard for you?"

"Somehow she dreads his reply."

It was long in coming, and then it was cryptic.

"Viciously. For one other she made it hard to the last bitter drops—to that unfashionable but sometimes existent thing, a broken heart, and at last to death itself. To death in black disgrace."

Nance caught her breath in dismayed sympathy.

"She is cold as stone," went on the man, "brilliant, strong, and ruthless. She sets herself a point and cleaves straight to it regardless of whom or what she tramples on the way."

"Yes—like wanting our land. She means to get it, one way or another."

"Exactly. That rope you told me of was a bold stroke for it. Your father was gone—your brother was the only male of your family. With him gone, too, you should have been easy."

"It was murder she meant," said Nance, "no less. We've always known that."

"And what about your father's death? Tell me about that—if it is not too painful."

"We don't know much about it. Our pappy was a mountaineer—born in the Kentucky hills, lived in Missouri, a man who loved the outdoors. He was a hunter and a woodsman. He was careful, never took chances. That's why we've never been reconciled to the accident that killed him—he was found at the foot of Rainbow cliff, as if he'd fallen down it. And no one in this country has ever been known to reach the top of that spine."

"Have you ever thought that perhaps he didn't fall. That he might have been put there as a way to cover a crime?"

Nance shook her head.

"Every bone in his body was broken," she said sadly, "he was as loose as a bag of sand. He fell down Rainbow cliff all right—but how it happened, that's what we don't know."

"And probably never will," said Fair.

"No."

"They sat for a while in silence."

The little wind blew in their faces, sweet with its fresh and nameless suggestion of flowing water. Out in the shadows the big black horse stood per-

fectly still, his peaceful breath scarce lifting his sides. The colts were alert, though his handsome head was up, his sharp ears lifted above his ruff. The child in Fair's lap continued to sleep.

It seemed to Nance Allison that the night had never been so calm before, the stars so bright, the unspeakable majesty of the heavens so apparent. She wondered how it was possible to feel so safe and at peace in the face of this last disaster, to look to the future once more with hope.

The little smile was pulling at her lips again, her long blue eyes were soft with hidden light.

And then, out of the stillness and starlight, from somewhere across the river, there came the clear crack of a high-power gun, the thud of a ball in wood. With one sweep of his right arm Fair flung Nance back upon the floor, himself and the child beside her.

He slipped Sonny from his lap with a low word and rolled clear. Quick as a cat he threw his body to the table, raised an arm above its edge and swept the lamp to the floor, extinguishing it instantly.

Then he crawled back and the hands he laid upon the girl's shoulder were shaking.

"Tell me," he gritted, "tell me it did not hit you!"

"I—can't," whispered Nance, "my left arm—it feels all full of needles."

Fair slipped his fingers down along the firm young arm beneath its faded sleeve and found it warm and wet.

Sonny was awake but still as a little quail hid in the grass at its mother's warning whistle.

There was the sound of a soft opening door beyond, and Mrs. Allison's voice, low and terror-filled, said, "Nance—girl—"

"Don't fret, Mammy," she whispered back, "I'm all right—just a scratch. Pin something on the window before you make a light."

Bud's shuffle came round the table and he knelt beside her, feeling for her hands.

"Mummy!" he cried with restrained passion, "I'll have my pappy's gun now—or go with bare hands! You got to gimme it!"

Nance got to her feet with Fair's arm about her and pushed the door shut. Then the mother struck a light and restored the lamp to the table. In its yellow flare they peeled the sleeve from the girl's arm and found a shallow wound straight across, about three inches above the elbow.

For a long time Brand Fair looked at it.

Then he raised somber eyes to her face.

"Eight inches to the right," he said slowly, "and it would have been your heart."

She nodded.

"Cattle Kate means business now," she said, "but—I—don't think she'll get me."

"Not if I can get her first," said Fair, grimly. "Now let's have some hot water strong with salt."

Mrs. Allison set about preparing this, while the bitter tears of one who had seen feud before, dripped down her weathered cheeks.

The boy Bud stood by the table opening and closing his hands and muttering under his quick breath—"Pappy's gun—it's good and true-sighted. Not high-power—but I can hide and wait—close—close—"

"If you'd forgive a stranger, Mrs. Allison," put in Fair, straightening up and looking at the mother, "I'd say—give him his father's gun. And I'd say, Bud—don't go to pieces now after such a brave and conservative fight. Be a defender—not a murderer."

The boy turned his dilated eyes to him, wetting his dry lips.

In the long look that passed between them something seemed to break down in Bud, the antagonism he had felt for Fair seemed to melt away. The mysterious comradeship, honest manhood fell upon them both, and the man held out his hand.

The boy took it and his eyes became sane.

"We've got a big job cut out for us," said Fair gravely, "and must be in the right—at every point. We'll



"Now, Let's Get Busy With Our First Aid."

dig out the nest of vipers at Sky Line, but we'll do the job cleanly. Now let's get busy with our first-aid."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Proper Definition of "Valor."

Fear to do base, unworthy things is valor; if they be done to us, to suffer them is valor, too.—Ben Jon-

BRISTOL

John Jones has purchased the Cass place.

Willis Upson has a new Buick sedan.

Little Marvin Krohn had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder on Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Paddock visited Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Maude Murdock.

Mrs. Lulu Harter and children of Harvard have gone to Los Angeles to visit her brother Frank Rowbottom and family. Mr. Rowbottom was a former Bristol resident.

Miss Dorothy DeVuyt, Miss Florence Murdock and Mrs. Jean Thorne motored to Oakkosh and spent the latter part of the week with relatives.

Leslie Holbrook, Mrs. Margaret Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crosby of Kenosha and Mrs. Florence Kingman were visitors at the Gethen home on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella of Chicago was a visitor at the Bacon home Saturday.

Misses Eleanor Jones and Mayme Mitchell spent the latter part of the week attending the Epworth League Institute at Conference Point, Lake Geneva.

Work on the new Bristol bank is progressing rapidly. Also the work on the new garage being built by Mr. Samuel Knapp.

Mr. Fred Bornhueter of Kenosha occupied the pulpit at the German Methodist church, Sunday.

George Willett's cousin Phillip

Yates of Northwest Canada, who he has not seen in forty years, visited him last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judeon of Evanston visited at the Wm. Bryant home recently.

We'll Tell the World

A light purse is a heavy curse.—Benjamin Franklin.

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8:45 am	9:00 am	9:55 am	11:22 am	11:30 am
12:45 pm	1:00 pm	1:55 pm	3:22 pm	3:30 pm
4:45 pm	5:00 pm	5:55 pm	7:22 pm	7:35 pm
6:45 pm	7:00 pm	7:55 pm	9:22 pm	9:30 pm
8:45 pm	9:00 pm	9:55 pm	11:22 pm	11:30 pm
10:45 pm	11:00 pm	11:55 pm	1:22 am	1:30 am

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Established 1887

JOHN L. HORAN, Proprietor.

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THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1925

People who don't believe in evolution or the existence of germ might try this: Look through a microscope at what laboratory men call bacteria and then take an airplane view from 6000 or 8000 feet altitude of a crowd at the races. Better still, secure an aerial photograph of a crowd taken from a mile or two high and look at it with one eye while the other is focused on a microscopic view of disease producing organisms. The similarity of the two groups will be interesting, to say the least.

It has been a common statement that in public affairs two employees are usually hired where one would be required to do the work in private affairs. President Coolidge has shown a determination to change this method of doing public business if he possibly can. He has decided to dispense with the services of the White House Social Secretary and turn this work over to some man in the state department service. This means that a man in the state department will have to assume the additional responsibility of directing the conduct of all formal social functions at the White House instead of being merely an advisor in regards to them as in the past. It has been suggested that the man on whom this additional duty will fall is likely to resign. It is a safe bet, however, that he will not resign. If the people want economy in public affairs they must back public officials who have the courage to cut out red tape and public pomp even though it causes someone to lose a job on the public pay roll.

A new state law recently passed, that all autoists approaching state highways must come to a stop before proceeding upon said highway was on Saturday night defied by an official from the sheriff's office and at the same time disregarded the warning sign given him to stop as the traffic on Main street was very heavy at time. The said officer was coming from the Channel Lake Pavilion at the time with five men that had caused a disturbance at the pavilion. The first disregard for law was the fast rate of speed that was made coming in on Lake street, (which is not necessary when prisoners are already arrested and placed where they cannot get away) and up on approaching the corner Officer Mastine jumped upon the running board of the car after they had passed the mushroom light on the wrong side demanding why they did not stop when he gave them the signal, he got a good answer "Go to it—we're from the Sheriff's office and have prisoners to lock up? This did not satisfy the officer so he rode to the lock-up with the load and then the deputy sheriff wanted to lock up Officer Mastine for interfering with the Sheriff's work. Justice Tarbell was consulted in the matter and thought it was just an oversight on both parties in not knowing each other, we do not know just what side the judge rides on, but he used poor judgment in this case in letting a county official show so little respect for a village officer, but what can one expect from an official from the sheriff's office, when they treat human's like cattle, their language isn't fit to be heard around a stock yard and the way they handle their black jacks reminds one of the early days when all men had in self protection against wild beast was a club.

Don't think for one minute that the people of Antioch have to stand for this kind of authority, we might refer back to the night when the three men had their trouble with the sheriff's squad and everybody was told not to say a word, even this paper was asked to keep the matter out and not let the public know that the sheriff's office was as bad as it is. Now, we are going to give to the public what they should know and if these sheriff's men come around and do not live up to the laws of our village and respect our citizens, call this office and we will be tickled pink to give the news to the public.

WANT ADS

WANTED—Light trucking gravel or dirt. Will give good service. G. H. Randall, phone 16731 42w6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. L. O. Bright, phone 125R. 47w2

WANTED—Work by the day. Call phone 37W. Mrs. McCann, North Antioch. 48w1

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman to work in a family of two. Apply to Mrs. Charles Harden, Lake street, Antioch. 48tf

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Ill. 20tf.

FOR SALE—United States Royal Cord tire, 31x4 with inner tube. Never been used. Antioch Fruit and Produce Co. 48w1

FOR SALE—Fine pickling cucumbers—small, medium or large. Mrs. Curtis Wells, Farmer's line. 48w1

FOR SALE—t single bed of white enamel, one round oak extension dining room table. Suitable for summer cottage. Call Lake Villa 125w. 481

FOR SALE—A few choice Jersey Duroc hogs, are registered o. k. for breeding purposes. A. B. Wedeen. 47w2

FOR SALE—Ford Tudor demonstrator A1 condition. Lots of extras. Inquire of Antioch News. 48w1

FOR SALE—Dep Speed wagon in good condition. Call phone 134-M. Hillside Hotel, Fox Lake, Ill. 48w2

FOR SALE—600 plain concrete blocks also 600 rock faced blocks. W. H. Stanton. 48w7

I am in Chicago every day in touch with men looking for Lake county farms at reasonable prices. For quick sale and courteous treatment list your farm or other property with me. Albert E. Jack, 223 Sherman Place, Waukegan. 30tf

USED CAR BARGAINS

Chevrolet touring car, new paint, good condition, \$200.00.

Odsmobile DeLux sport touring car like new, little used, replaced for non-payment. Will be sold for \$750.00. A big bargain.

Ford Touring for \$50 up. Good condition. Big bargain.

Overland Champion coach, like new 1924. A real bargain at \$199.00.

Chevrolet Touring all overhauled in our shop \$175.00.

Cash or time as you choose.

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INDEPENDENCE OF THE FINANCIAL KIND

By WILLIAM E. KNOX
President, American Bankers Association.

The principle upon which America was founded was Independence. The primary duty of the pioneers of this country was to interpret independence in its political sense, but independence today has another special significance in its financial sense. The ability to apply the primary principles of personal economics, to use intelligently that common thing we call "a pay check," has as much to do with individual independence as any other force in life.

The greatest problem of independence of the average man or woman is how to get out of what they earn a good living and a reasonable degree of financial comforts in old age. We cannot maintain a high standard of national life without an intelligent management of the financial matters that constantly confront the average individual and family in the accumulation of capital in the hands of the masses lies the hope of the true independence of a nation's people. The chief concern of wage earners is to get a reasonable degree of financial independence out of what they actually earn.

This question of how to attain personal financial independence has not been worked out on the principle of individual responsibility. The most important social needs today are a course of instruction in public education to give young people a practical notion of how to start life on a sound economic basis; and, secondly, a broad co-operative plan in American industry whereby men and women shall be helped to work out a personal financial program that will guide them toward a definite goal of financial independence. There ought to be a way for a man, for every dollar put aside each week now, to get back four or five dollars a week forty or fifty years later, regardless of where he works.

The present policy in American industry of helping employees is based on the assumption that they will ultimately become dependent. Old age pensions and other forms of charitable

compensation are to be commended in lieu of a practical alternative, but in principle they are wrong and contrary to the purposes of democracy. What we want is an organized plan that will direct working people toward independence. No system can claim complete success that does not contemplate the financial independence of every employee, according to his ability to earn. It can be shown that American employees, with reasonable prudence on their own part, can reach a fair degree of independence while they are still working.

There must be injected into our industrial policy an additional economic element of mutual benefit and permanent value to both labor and capital, concerned not alone with the amount of wages and profits that are earned but with how these earnings shall be used. I am arguing for an industrial savings policy based upon the principle of independence. I am arguing for a new basis of co-operation in industry, for the elimination of poverty, and for a practical demonstration of economic democracy.

When public education teaches school students how to manage their personal affairs intelligently, and when the heads of firms make it a requirement that every young man and young woman who accepts a position shall be working toward a definite goal in saving money, then we will attack economic illiteracy at the source and begin to save men from the tragedy of financial dependency.

Visible for 80 Miles

The most powerful electric searchlight in the world, with a normal range of more than 80 miles, is in operation on Staten Island, New York. It is part of the equipment of the United States lighthouse service. On a clear night the beacon has been reported as visible in Philadelphia, more than 80 miles away.

Mixed

Elwin (telling of hunting trip)—I shot at a squirrel and missed him, then I shot at him and hit him in the same place.



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PURSES WILL TOTAL \$75,000

Kings and queens of the trotting and pacing world, representing the greatest stables in America, will compete for \$75,000 in purses in the first annual Grand Circuit meeting at Exposition park, Aurora, July 28 to Aug. 7. The event will not only be the biggest of the year in America, but will be the first Grand Circuit races ever held in Illinois.

Featuring the program which will extend over two weeks, will be the American Trotting derby for a \$25,000 purse. This event will be staged on Friday, July 31, and will bring together a field of the greatest trotters that ever faced a starter. Among the horses which will compete in this rich race are Thompson Dillon, 2:02 1/4, which won the \$25,000 Pop Geers Memorial Stake at Toledo last week; Trumpet, 2:04 1/2; Dr. Strongworthy, 2:04 1/4; Hollywood Jessie, 2:04 1/4; The Great Lullwater, 2:03 1/4; Sumatra, 2:07 1/4; Prince Tha Juana, 2:04 1/4; and Woodrow L., 2:07 1/4. The latter is owned by Edward Baker, St. Charles, Ill., millionaire, heir of the John W. Gates millions.

Winner to Get \$15,000.

Never before in the history of harness horse racing has such an array of trotters, as will face the starter in the big derby, been brought together on one track. The race will be worth \$15,000 to the winner and every big stable in America will have its star in the field in an effort to take down the rich prize. Second place will be worth \$4,000, third \$2,000, fourth \$1,500, fifth \$1,250, sixth \$750, and seventh \$500. By awarding seven moneys Secretary Clifford R. Trimble figures that every driver in the race will be working his hardest to have his horse up in the bunch at the finish.

A new system of harness horse racing will be introduced at the Aurora meeting. Instead of the time-worn idea of three mile heats to a race there all of the races but the derby will be run off in dashes, varying from a half mile to a mile and one-quarter, the same system that is used in running races. This plan will supply more thrills to the crowd and assures more closely contested events. The derby will be run off under the old plan, three heats of one mile each.

In addition to the derby there are several other stake events. These are the Pioneer dash, \$10,000; the Fox Valley dash, \$5,000; the Chicago dash, \$5,000; the St. Charles dash, \$3,000; the Aurora dash, \$3,000; the Illinois dash, \$2,500, and the Central States dash, \$2,500.

Single G in Free-for-All.

Another feature event of the meeting will be the free-for-all pace, to be staged Wednesday, July 29. This event will bring together the fastest free-for-all pacers in the world, including Single G, king of them all, and winner of every free-for-all event in which he has ever started, excepting one. His only defeat, last year, resulted in a scandal when it was learned that he had been doped before the race. The perpetrators of the plot were never apprehended.

The total for the purses at the American Derby will be \$75,000.

Makes Strong Paper

Cocoon fiber, used by the natives of Brazil for fishing nets, may be made into paper of unusual strength.

WARNS AGAINST WORMS

IN UNPROTECTED PIGS

Spring pigs have not been protected from round worms by being raised under swine sanitation principle will soon begin to show the effects of worm infestation, according to W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Use of worm expellers is the only hope for pigs of this kind, provided their owners intend to make paying porkers out of them, he said. In the absence of sanitation it is better to use some standard worm expeller on infested pigs rather than to let their condition persist, he pointed out.

Oil of chenopodium and castor oil make a good worm expeller when mixed together in the proportion of eight ounces of oil of chenopodium and one gallon of castor oil. This is enough to treat 130 pigs weighing 50 pounds each, as one ounce, or two tablespoonfuls of this mixture is enough for a pig weighing 50 pounds. Pigs should be taken off pasture and other feed for 24 hours previous to treatment, as the worm expeller

may be diluted to the extent that it will not be effective if it is administered while the animals are on feed. The pigs should be treated individually with a syringe, the dose being placed well back in the mouth.

800 LINE TIME TABLE
Between Chicago and Antioch

Lv. Antioch	Ar. Chicago
5:44 a.m. dly ex. Sun.	7:30 a.m.
7:42 a.m. Daily	9:16 a.m.
9:49 a.m. Daily	12:36 p.m.
5:36 p.m. Sun. Sp.	7:15 p.m.
7:12 p.m. Daily	9:35 p.m.

Lv. Chicago	Ar. Antioch
12:30 a.m.	2:32 a.m.
8:05 a.m. Daily	10:16 a.m.
1:09 p.m. Sat. Sp.	2:43 p.m.
1:45 p.m. Daily	4:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. dly ex. Sun.	6:15 p.m.
5:30 p.m. Daily	7:01 p.m.

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